

THE ROMAN PONTIFF.

Cardinals and Archbishops Say His Health is Good.

THE POPE'S VIEWS ON EDUCATION.

He Asks Only "The Best and Most Thorough"—The Catholic Version of Temporal Power—Pontifical Rome.

(Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—While the glorious pen of the Catholic faith was sounding through the streets of this city, while the splendid masses, impressive processions and eloquent orations were giving emphasis to the hopes of the faithful; while the walls of the first Catholic university in America were receiving fitting consecration at the hands of America's cardinal, Leo XIII, the supreme pontiff of the church, was awaiting in the Vatican, so said the recent dispatches, if with Christian fortitude, in no little depression of body and mind, approaching dissolution.

When the Examiner correspondent, commissioned from the home office to inquire, from those in a position to know best, into the exact state of the Pope's health arrived in Baltimore, the century was in full progress. He therefore took advantage of the opportunity to visit the pontiff, and to see the distinguished visitor, who was kindly disposed enough to grant your correspondent the much coveted audience which he had been waiting for.

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Some Sensible Criticisms on it By ex-President Hayes.

PRINCETON DEFEATS HARVARD.

The Brazilian Revolution—A New Cabinet is Formed—The Yachting Cruise and Capture of Lord Somerset.

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